

WILL BE FIGHTING, IS OUTLAWS' DEFIANCE

"Roosevelt Killing Himself," Says Republican Club Head

WEATHER—Unsettled to-night; snow or rain Sunday.

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ROOSEVELT WILL BOLT PARTY IN HIS CHAGRIN AT LOSING, BARNARD FEARS

Sentiment for Colonel Is Dying Out, Says Head of Republican Club.

"HE'S KILLING HIMSELF."

Nomination Easily Taft's, but
T. R. Might Pick Up Several
States and Hinder Election.

Otto T. Barnard, president of the Republican Club, which last night repudiated Col. Roosevelt in adopting resolutions approving President Taft and denouncing the recall of judges and judicial decisions and flat-footedly proclaiming against the third term, said to-day there was grave danger of Col. Roosevelt bolting the party.

"My judgment President Taft will be nominated on the first ballot," said Mr. Barnard, "but I fear Col. Roosevelt, in his chagrin, may pick up three or four States and bolt the party. That is where the danger lies, for were he to do so it would greatly affect the success of the Republican ticket."

"The Republican Club felt called upon to take strong action against the doctrine being advocated by Col. Roosevelt. The club's action was not directed against Col. Roosevelt as an individual, but against his principles. The recall of judges and the recall of judicial decisions are matters of great importance to the entire nation and drastic action must be taken."

"A committee of twenty-five will be named to plan ways and means of disseminating the opinions of the club throughout the country. The people at large should know what the recall means and this committee will probably act through other clubs throughout the country."

ROOSEVELT KILLING HIMSELF IN THREE WAYS.

"Col. Roosevelt was a strong man a short time ago, but he is killing himself. There are three things that are killing him: His Columbus speech, his repudiation of his third term declaration and the methods of his candidacy."

"For six months Col. Roosevelt gave the impression to 500 people that he would not be an active candidate. He did this in private talks and in public utterances. Then it seemed as though he wanted the people to force him to accept the candidacy."

"This call of the people, as he terms it, was by no means an overwhelming one. No one knew better than the Colonel the value of the support of the people. He was coming to him; men whose political fortunes were exhausted and who sought the Colonel as a means of riding into office again."

"Col. Roosevelt used these different factors to frame up an apparent call from the people, making use of the names of Roosevelt and of the ball-rolling. There was nothing artistic in the call. It made a poor impression. Personally I am mightily disappointed in Col. Roosevelt. I always gave him credit for having been political insight. His call disapproves of that impression."

SENTIMENT FOR T. R. DYING DAY BY DAY.

"The Republican National Convention is practically determined today. It will be Taft on the first ballot. The Roosevelt sentiment is gradually dying out and by the time of the convention he will almost be lost sight of unless he bolts the party."

"The Republican Club in drafting its resolutions was particularly worked up over the third term matter. That was really the main cause of last night's resolutions. The American people will never stand for a third term, and try as he may Col. Roosevelt cannot get around his own positive declaration against third terms and of ever accepting a third term himself."

There were 250 members of the Republican Club present when the resolutions were voted upon. Mr. Barnard presided. The resolutions were read by Christian N. Bovee Jr., who will be chairman of the committee of twenty-five to urge Taft's renomination and combat Col. Roosevelt's efforts.

SPECIAL EASTER TRIPS
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DREXEL HEIRESS WHO SEEKS DIVORCE FROM SON OF HERO.



EARL OF YARMOUTH GETS THE RICHES OF MARQUIS HERTFORD

English Noble, Whose Marriage
to Alice Thaw Was An-
nulled, Also Inherits Title.

LONDON, March 22.—The Marquis of Hertford died to-day in his sixty-ninth year. His heir is the Earl of Yarmouth, who was born Oct. 20, 1871, whose marriage to Miss Alice Cornelia Thaw of Pittsburgh was annulled on her petition in 1908.

The Earl of Yarmouth, the heir of the late Marquis of Hertford, is well known in the United States. On April 27, 1908, he married Miss Alice Thaw at Pittsburgh, the Marquis and the Marchioness of Hertford, both of whom are now dead, being present at the ceremony.

That union was annulled by the divorce court at London in February, 1908, the decree being granted on the petition of the Countess. The Earl appeared on the professional stage in the United States in one of Charles Frohman's companies and in Great Britain under the name of Eric Hope.

600 KILLED IN BATTLE WON BY PARAGUAY REBELS.

President of Little Republic Seeks
Republic After Rout of Gov-
ernment Troops.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 22.—The victory of the revolutionary forces over the Paraguayan Government troops at Asuncion is complete. More than six hundred men are reported to have been killed during the battle.

President Pedro has taken refuge at the Uruguayan legation in Asuncion.

DROWNINGS END WRESTLING.

Two Bargesmen in Frigidly Boat
Tumble Into River.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Two members of the crew of a barge, while wrestling in a friendly bout, fell into the Delaware River to-day and were drowned. The men tripped over a coil of rope on the deck of the barge, and it is believed that they struck their heads against the side of the craft before they struck the water. This belief is based on the fact that the men did not come to the surface. The victims were foreigners and their names not known.

TWO DEAD IN GREENHOUSE.

Newburgh Florist and Engineer
Victims of Gas.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 22.—Mrs. Max Pushman to-day found her husband, a florist, and Michael Cavikan, an engineer, dead in a greenhouse. They had been suffocated during the night by gas from a coal stove.

World Wants Work Wonders.

ERIC B. DAHLGREN, SON OF ADMIRAL, SUED FOR DIVORCE

Action Brought in Such Haste
That Complaint Was Writ-
ten in Long Hand.

REFUSES TO DISCUSS IT.

He Hurriedly Leaves Univer-
sity Club After Admitting
the Suit Has Been Started.

Eric B. Dahlgren, son of Rear-Admiral Dahlgren of civil war fame, who made a great fortune by inventing the Dahlgren gun, was made the defendant in a divorce suit brought to-day by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Drexel Dahlgren. A complaint written in long hand and charging the clubman and Stock Exchange member with specific acts of misconduct on the 13th and 14th days of this month was filed in the County Court House.

The complaint charges that the misconduct alleged was committed at an address in East Fifty-ninth street with an unnamed co-respondent. The complaint was filed by Mrs. Dahlgren's counsel, Olcott, Gruber, Bonnyne & Manus. When a member of the firm was asked why the complaint was written in long hand he replied that there had been urgent haste to begin the suit and that there was no time to type-write the complaint. The occasion for all this expedition was not explained, nor would the lawyers further discuss the case.

EIGHT CHILDREN OF THE COUPLE NAMED IN SUIT.

The names of the eight children of the couple who will ultimately divide among them the twenty-five millions of the Drexel millions that their mother inherited from her father, Joseph Drexel, are all given in the complaint. They are Lucy, twenty years old; Madeleine, nineteen; Catherine, sixteen; Eric, sixteen; Olga, fourteen; Eric, eleven; Joseph, nine, and Eva, eight. The family mansion is at No. 812 Madison avenue, where Mrs. Dahlgren and her children are now living.

Eric Dahlgren was at the University Club, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, when the divorce papers were filed to-day. He said over the telephone he knew that the suit had been begun but he had nothing to say. A few minutes later he put on his hat and coat and hurried from the club.

Mrs. Dahlgren is a sister of Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mrs. J. Duncan Emmett and Mrs. Charles Birmingham Penrose. Mrs. Lehr's first husband was John Vinton Dahlgren, a brother of Eric Dahlgren, who died in Colorado Springs twelve years ago. Mrs. Dahlgren's mother, Mrs. Lucy Wharton Drexel, died on Jan. 21 last at her home, No. 185 Pine street, Philadelphia, leaving several millions to her daughters. Mrs. Dahlgren is a niece of John R. Drexel and a first cousin of Anthony J. Drexel Jr., who married Marjorie Gould.

MANY RUMORS ABOUT THE TROUBLES OF DAHLGRENS.

While the haste with which the divorce proceedings have been begun is almost unprecedented there have been rumors going around for weeks that a storm was brewing in the Dahlgren household. Although born in the midst of the most exclusive social ranks in this city and Philadelphia, Mrs. Dahlgren has never manifested any strong desire to take a leading part in society. She has devoted herself to her home and her family and to such charitable enterprises as she was interested.

Eric Dahlgren has been married to his wife, and is said to be fond of gyrating in the social whirl. He is a member of the University Club, the New York Yacht Club, the Loyal Legion, the Riding Club, the Metropolitan Club of Washington and a dozen other clubs in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The couple were married on Dec. 11, 1890, at No. 100 Madison avenue, then the home of the late Mrs. Lucy Wharton Drexel. The late Archbishop Corrigan performed the marriage ceremony before a brilliant gathering, said to have represented about \$500,000 worth of New York and Philadelphia money, including all the Drexels and Morgans. The Dahlgrens have had summer homes at Lawrence, L. I., and in the Berkshires.

Eric Dahlgren was graduated from Harvard in the class of '89 and married a year later. Mrs. Dahlgren is an accomplished musician, accounted the most talented amateur organist in society. She is also a student of literature and art.

HELD IN \$10,000 FOR KILLING RICH BRONX BUILDER

Benjamin F. Jackson Charged
With Homicide in the Shoot-
ing of J. Harry Lavelle.

STORY TOLD BY WIDOW

Says Slain Man Want to
'Broker's Home to Urge Sis-
ter to Leave It.

That J. Harry Lavelle, the Bronx builder, had made numerous threats to kill Benjamin F. Jackson, the real estate operator, who is charged with having shot him to death, was brought out to-day in the testimony of several witnesses when Jackson was arraigned before Coroner Shonout of the Bronx. After the hearing Jackson was held in \$10,000 bail to await the inquest.

One of the witnesses who so testified was Mrs. Minnie Corryell, a sister of the dead man. She said she heard her brother make the threats yesterday to his mother. Jackson is accused of having killed him last night.

Mrs. Corryell also said that some time ago she heard her brother say he would not only kill Jackson, but his sister, who was Jackson's housekeeper, and the focus of the trouble between the two men.

Other circumstances leading up to the killing were told by Mrs. Catherine Lavelle, widow of the slain man. In whose hallway the shooting occurred, and who was to-day arraigned in Morrisania Police Court and remanded to the Coroner, charged with the crime, and Mrs. Martha Lahoney, Lavelle's sister. For the last five months Mrs. Lahoney, a pretty woman of twenty-eight, has been living in Jackson's home as housekeeper.

While awaiting arraignment before the Coroner, Jackson was permitted by the police to go to a restaurant across the street from the Coroner's Court for a bite of breakfast, and there he said to an Evening World reporter:

"The position that Mrs. Lahoney occupied in my household was that of a governess and music teacher to my children. That is the only relationship that existed between us. I paid her a small stipend, but what she deemed enough for all her wants. She came to me and asked for employment."

He also referred to the fact that some time ago Mrs. Lahoney succeeded in getting her six-year-old son, Thomas, away from her husband and placing him in a Catholic institution.

STORY OF THE TROUBLES OF THE LAHONIES.

Mrs. Lavelle said that three years ago Mrs. Lahoney, who was her husband's favorite sister, had a serious disagreement with Thomas Lahoney, her husband, and went to live with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lavelle, at No. 114 Vyse avenue, the Bronx.

Lahoney, who is well off, a member of the firm of Davis, Lahoney & Co., of No. 82 Greenwich street, was much perturbed by his sister's act because he still loved her. So he sought in every way to effect a reconciliation with her.

His progress was such that a year and a half ago it was agreed between him and his wife and her family that he should court her all over again and see if thereby he could win back her affection. This Lahoney did with ardor.

(Continued on Second Page)

WEALTHY BROKER WHO IS ACCUSED OF KILLING BUILDER.



UP TO THE PEOPLE, SAYS ROOSEVELT IN ROAD SPEECH

On Way to Maine He Stops in
New Hampshire and Says
Gov. Bass Proves His Policy.

PORTLAND, Me., March 22.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived here to-day on a brief New England tour, will deliver one of his keynote addresses in this city to-night under the auspices of the Roosevelt State Committee.

The Colonel's train en route stopped long enough at Dover, N. H., to enable him to make the first speech of the trip. In his remarks he said: "It seems to me that what I preach to you in New Hampshire is actually being accomplished by Gov. Bass. The progressive movement means to apply courage and common sense in order to get justice. You have a chance to decide whether you intend to rule yourselves or to have other people rule you. It is up to you to decide."

Col. Roosevelt said that the people in order to run themselves must exercise self-control. "And I believe that the American people are not only able to govern themselves, but to govern themselves well," he said in closing.

The speech was made to a large crowd that assembled in the square near the station.

Col. Roosevelt met a large number of political workers at a reception here this afternoon. Leaders in the Roosevelt movement from various parts of the State were in Portland to meet him, and several members of the Legislature from Augusta. William W. Sewall of Island Falls, his old guide in the Maine woods, and a collector of customs of the Aroostook district, travelled more than 200 miles to meet the Colonel. On the trip from Boston Col. Roosevelt was greeted at almost every station by crowds of varying sizes. He came out on the platform and shook hands with as many persons as were able to push their way up to him.

THOUSANDS IN FLIGHT. FEAR SWATOW MASSACRE.

Chinese Regulars Suffer Heavy
Losses in Fight With Rebels Near
City, Now a Trouble Centre.

SWATOW, China, March 22.—Business of all kinds has been suspended in this city, and thousands are in flight owing to fears of a massacre. Since fighting has occurred between a body of Cantonese troops and a force of local soldiers at Chao-Chow, about twenty-five miles to the north of this city. The local soldiers were defeated with heavy loss. Further troops are being sent here from Canton.

OUTLAWS WOULD DIE BEFORE CAPTURE, IS CHALLENGE TO POSSE

Offer to Surrender if Mercy Is Shown
Is Denied and the Virginia
Mountain Band Makes
Desperate Stand.

History of the Feud Between Peaceful Villagers and
Law-Defiant Mountaineers, Told Here for First
Time, Fills Many Tragic Pages Before Its Climax
in the Hillsville Court-House Massacre.

Whole Murderous Trouble Grew Out of Two Allens'
Attempt to Forcibly Oust Their Uncle, the Rev.
Garland Allen, From His Baptist Pulpit.

Counterfeiting, Moonshining, Horse Trading and
Storekeeping the Divergent Pursuits of the
Most Remarkable Wealthy Band.

BY LINDSAY DENISON,
Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 23.—Personal investigation on the ground establishes that the report that the Allen outlaws have made overtures to surrender is a pure fake. There has been absolutely no communication between the authorities and the Allen band of fugitives.

The Allens are not the sort to make overtures to surrender. Wherever they are, they are ready to fight, and they will never be taken without a fight. Much of the so-called news sent ostensibly from here is the product of the imaginations of men scores of miles away, who are not even in communication with Hillsville.

The capture of Sidna Edwards yesterday is the only item of success that has attended the posses in pursuit of the Allen band. Edwards has given no information as to the whereabouts of his kin.

Edwards was taken to Roanoke to-day, where he will be put in the same jail that houses Floyd Allen, Victor Allen. Thomas and Gordon Edwards were released on \$500 bonds. More indictments are expected against the outlaws on Tuesday, when court convenes, charging the death of juror Augustus Fowler, the fifth victim.

Through all this night this little town has been so quiet that a city man could not have slept had he tried. Only an occasional outburst once in a while of a thrilling chorus of frogs and, toward "false dawn," the crowing of a sleep walking rooster have broken the mighty silence of the upland. Only less quiet than the night was the day before except for a little flurry about noon, when a body of eleven silent, stern faced men came cantering slowly down the main street with rifles slung over their saddle bows, surrounding a man, scarcely more than a boy, whose head drooped over his horse's neck. Once in a while he glanced to right and left at the people running to their doors and store platforms with the eyes of a caged hawk.

"They've got Sid Edwards," voices murmured.

Injured by the scalding of his foot by the explosion of his illicit still two weeks ago, Sidna Edwards had been unable to follow his four fellow fugitives into the rhododendron jungles of the mountain fastnesses. He had been left with sympathetic moonshining friends at Lamsburg, a settlement back in the mountains. Lee Feltz and ten other detectives had surrounded him when he went to Dave Easter's cabin early yesterday. He tried to run away, but found himself looking into the muzzle of Lee Feltz's rifle. He promptly surrendered and gave his wrists to be shackled.

The procession turned down the red mud alley to the tiny brick jail. Knots of men and women gathered on the board sidewalks. The dinner bells of both hotels sounded the noon hour. The groups broke apart and Hillsville for the rest of the day was its drowsy self again.

TOWN A STRANGE SETTING FOR TRAGEDY.

Yet this is the town which has been for two weeks to a whole nation a horror of murder and of defiance to justice. It is the town from which each day have come reports to two-score man hunters armed to the teeth, every one a picked sharpshooter, who have been ranging through the crags and forests of the Blue Ridge seeking five members of the notorious Allen clan, with prices on their heads whether taken dead or alive, and of whom Sidna Edwards is the first to be caught. It is the last town in the world in which one might expect the sickening drama of a week ago Thursday to be framed. There is many a staid New England village which has no more creditable buildings, stores and hotels, no trimmer front lawns and flower gardens, no more pretty girls in fresh, becoming gowns, no more